

# Russia Appeals for Aid

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Family Quarrel — Pianissimo The Kiss of Death

The local grapevine brings me what is probably the year's most amusing story. Here it is:

## Jonesboro in 27-0 Win Over Bobcat Squad

### Visitors Outplayed in First Half but Show Power in Third Quarter

Jonesboro, after being outplayed throughout the first half, came to life in the second period to overpower the much lighter Hope Bobcats 27-0. More approximately 1,000 fans Friday night.

Taking advantage of two fumbles the Bobcats worked the ball to pay territory a couple of times but lacked the punch to send it over. Apparently overconfident the Jonesboro boys were pushed into their own territory throughout the first half but came alive in the third quarter to score a couple of touchdowns and added another in the final period. The first Hurricane marker came in the (admittedly) minutes of the second quarter when Peterson intercepted a Hope pass and ran 50 yards to the Bobcat one yard line where he plunged over on the next play.

Hope started with a bang recovering a fumble on the Jonesboro 10. Hammons heaved a pass to Ray, putting the ball on the 4 yard line, where the Hurricane line held for downs.

The Bobcats came right back, taking the ball on the Jonesboro 40 yard line. Simms scooted off tackle twice to the Jonesboro 25. Ponder snapped the line for 4 yards and Simms made it a first on the Jonesboro 11 as the quarter ended. Hammons passed to McCullough, putting the ball on the 1 where the Jonesboro line held for downs.

First downs were 5 to 3 in favor of Hope at the half.

Jonesboro came back in the third quarter and scored two touchdowns within 8 minutes with Peterson and McCullough alternating off tackle. Kick for an extra point was good giving Jonesboro a 20-0 lead.

McCullough was the whole show on the last touchdown, smashing over from the 12 yard line. Petersons kicked the extra point to end the scoring.

Peterson, McCullough

Although McCullough frequently made long, timely dashes it was Peterson, big bruising Jonesboro fullback, who took the spotlight. The Hurricane back played the entire game and was a champion on the defense as well as offensive. The entire Jonesboro line showed power.

Simms and Ponder carried the burden in the Hope backfield and McCullough stood out in the line.

Jonesboro made 13 first downs to 1 for Hope. The Bobcats passed 17, completed 6 and had 3 intercepted, one for a touchdown. Jonesboro passed 8 times, completed 4 and none were intercepted. Hope was penalized 3 times for 25 yards while Jonesboro was penalized 8 times for a total of 87 yards.

The Bobcats play Nashville here next Friday night.

Ministers to Meet Monday

Alliance to Discuss Important Business

A special meeting of the Hope Ministerial Alliance has been called for Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock the Rev. J. E. Hamill, Alliance secretary, said Saturday.

The meeting will be held at the Baptist church study. He explained that a very important matter to be discussed and urged that all Hope ministers attend.

Though Puerto Rico is in the tropics, the highest temperature ever recorded there was 90 degrees.

A Thought

Commonly we say a judgment falls upon a man for something in which we cannot abide.—Selden.

About seven billion dollars worth of new life insurance is written in the United States annually.

## Annual County Free Fair to Open Monday

### Many Rides, Exhibits Planned for Entertainment of Public

The annual Hempstead County Free Fair will open at the Fair park here Monday and different organizations were busy Saturday decorating booths and exhibits. The fair will last through Saturday, October 18.

Hundreds of persons are expected to attend the fair daily to witness many displays and to enjoy the famous De Lang shows and rides. The De Lang company will bring 12 rides to Hope.

Boys and girls will be entertained from 1 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock on school day. All school children in the county are expected to attend.

Schedule for their entertainment follows:

1 p. m.—"Use of Milk in Our Diet." A demonstration by Pauline Samuels, Blevins and Marguerite Smith, Washington.

1:15 p. m.—Competitive contests between communities in the county with prizes given the winning communities. Mrs. Holt of Melrose Home Demonstration club will direct these contests.

2:30 p. m.—4-H club citizenship ceremony with all 4-H clubs in the county participating.

Everyone is invited to watch the demonstrations, games and ceremony. Among the educational exhibits which will be at the Hempstead County Annual Free Fair will be that of the Arkansas Forestry Commission.

This exhibit will show a few of the five million forest tree seedlings being planted in the year for planting next spring during January, February, and March. Farmers can purchase these trees for reforestation and waste acres from the Forestry Commission Nursery at a cost of only \$2 per thousand trees. One acre requires 1,000 trees. Among the species which will be shown in the exhibit will be Shortleaf pine, Loblolly pine, Slash pine, White oak, Red oak, Catalpa, Black locust, Walnut and Red cedar.

The Forestry Commission Nursery is located at Bluff City in Nevada county, and the trees are grown from seed collected in south Arkansas. The seedlings which will be seen in the Forestry Commission exhibit were planted in April and May of this year, except for Red cedar which is planted in December. This year for the first time the nursery is experimenting with the growing of cottonwood for planting in the delta region and plans are now being formulated for the possible growing of 1 million cottonwood seedlings next year for planting in the delta. This is in response to possible location of defense plants in the delta for utilization of cottonwood.

After the pine cones are collected they are carried to the Forestry Commission Nursery at Bluff City where the seed is extracted from the cones. Approximately 7 pound of seed is obtained from each bushel of cones. The Shortleaf and loblolly pines are native to Arkansas. The Slash pine which is also grown at the nursery is grown from seed obtained from Georgia.

Slash pine is a faster growing tree during the first 20 years of the tree's life, and a six year old plantation of Slash pine can be seen at the Hope Experiment Station where it has had phenomenal success.

Another part of the Forestry Commission exhibit will be a model burned forest from an actual forest fire showing the damage done to the forest when it is ravaged by fire. The Department of Agriculture estimates that as a result of the demands of national defense the 11 southern states will have to furnish two billion board feet more of lumber next year than they have during last year. The results of the exhibit will indeed show that fire in our forests is indeed sabotage of a resource which is vitally needed by industry.

2 Hope Students in Beauty Contest

Wanda Lane and Mary Sue Kent, Hope, are two sophomores elected out of 25 nominees to be of the ten beauties of A. and M. college, Magnolia.

A queen and four maids will be chosen out of these ten by a judge not selected by the Mulerider staff. Mary Sue Kent was chosen as one of the maids last year, and Wanda Lane was one of the beauties.

The other 3 are La Verne Franks, Gretchen Peterson, and Florine Lindsey, Magnolia; Mary E. Adams and Ruby Jean Adkins, Camden; Brooks Whitmore, De Queen; Charline Lee, Vivian, La.; and Mrs. H. W. Yarbrough, formerly of Lewisville.

According to the U. S. Office of Education, the school enrollment for 1941-42 is 31,566,000.

## Three Injured in Collision Near Fulton

### Mule on Highway Caused Accident; Blevins Man Arrested

Three persons were injured slightly about 11:30 Friday night when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a truck-trailer about 10 miles west of Hope on Highway 67.

Sergeant William H. Mueller and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Mueller, of Camp Wollers, Texas, suffered lacerations and bruises about the head and body and a companion was slightly injured.

The trailer pulled loose from the truck and collided with the car when the truck driver, H. C. Hunter of Hot Springs, tried to dodge a mule which was crossing the highway, state police said.

The trailer was parked on the highway a short time later, awaiting the arrival of a wrecker when another automobile driven by Bert Scott Jr., of Blevins, sideswiped it, police said.

Scott was arrested and charged with drunken driving. State Police Patrolman Johnny Faulkner said.

Neither Scott or Hunter were hurt.

## Manganese Co. Is Formed Here

### Local Men Incorporate Mining and Refining Concern

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Manganese Development Corporation, of Hope, filed incorporation articles Saturday to mine, process and refine manganese.

The firm listed 100 shares of common stock of \$25 par value each, and 700 shares of preferred stock of \$10 each.

Incorporators are: T. J. Cambern, Kansas City, Mo.; R. D. Franklin and Albert Graves, Hope; R. F. McCune, Denison, Texas; E. R. Needles, New York City, and T. G. Rivers, Dallas, Texas.

## Negro Murderer Is Executed Saturday

TUCKER PRISON FARM—(AP)—John Edward Washington 33-year-old negro was executed at dawn Saturday for the murder of Mrs. Raymond Roney, 17-year-old housewife at her farm home near Searcy, June 14.

## Football Scores

College

Tech 6, Henderson 0.  
Magnolia A. & M. 19, Northeast Oklahoma Junior College 0.  
Ouchitta 19, State Teachers 0.  
North Texas State Teachers 60, Arkansas A. & M. 0.

High School

Fayetteville 0, Fort Smith 0 (tie).  
Harrison 40, Alma 0.  
Fordyce 20, Warren 0.  
Lake Village 18, Dermott 6.  
Camden 20, Clarksville 0.  
Carlisle 35, Wynne 12.  
Fountain 26, Amity 0.  
Osceola 39, Harrisburg 0.  
Greenwood 13, Mineral Springs 0.  
Imboden 14, Pocaterra 7.  
Gordon 18, Sheridan 0.  
Tulsa (Okla.) 64, Bentonville 0.

Idabel (Okla.) 24, Horatio 0.  
Murfreesboro 25, Rison 0.  
Arkansas City 12, Wilmot 0 (Six-man).

Cotton Plant 16, Heber Springs 0.  
Dierks 32, Texarkana Catholic High 0.  
Lafayette 0, Morrilton 0.  
Monticello 39, England 6.  
Clarendon 25, Marvel 6.  
Helena 13, West Helena 0.  
Fordyce 20, Warren 0.

Walnut Ridge 18, McGeehee 13.  
Pine Bluff 20, Blytheville 19.  
Nashville 28, Prescott 0.  
Batesville 26, Augusta 14.  
Paris 25, Springfield 0.  
Heena 14, Hartford 0.  
Greenwood 25, St. Anne's (Fort Smith) 0.

DeWitt 13, Hollygrove 13 (tie).  
Malvern 14, Beebe 6.  
McQueen 0, Ashdown 0 (tie).  
Marianna 0, Forrest City 0 (tie).  
Jonesboro 27, Hope 0.

Russellville 34, Huntsville 0.  
Searcy 6, Stuttgart 0.  
Figgitt 30, Hoxie 0.  
Paragould 17, Newport 6.  
Snackover 26, Texarkana 6.  
North Little Rock 12, El Dorado 7.  
Hot Springs 6, Little Rock 0.  
Brinkley 45, Little Rock Catholic High 0.

## Reds Point Out One-Time Nazi Pals to Spy-Hunters in United States

### Communists Quit Sabotage to Speed Up Defense Work

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON  
NEA Service Military Writer  
WASHINGTON — The Communists, until recently the most spiteful saboteurs of the nation's defense effort, have now become its most ardent supporters.

American Reds are urging factory workers, sailors, even soldiers to speed up preparedness. They are even turning up and sometimes beating up Nazi agents with whom lately they were buddies. All which amuses, yet cheers, the U. S. Government's hunters of spies and saboteurs.

These new allies may be strange bedfellows, but they don't snore. They are wide-awake in their efforts to help in the tense preparations for the trial that seems impending, when the American Navy's shoot-at-sight orders may involve it actively in the Battle of the Atlantic.

For, once shooting starts, Hitler is expected here to give up trying to appease this country and to flash the order that will set off bombs from coast to coast.

Nazis May Have Waited Too Long

Thus far Hitler has held his hand. Authorities believe that in the whole Middle Atlantic industrial region not a genuine Nazi bomb has boomed—only a few amateurs, mostly Ukrainians or Reds. This is not because the Nazis had no saboteurs planted, but because they did not wish to gain to arouse the country by such incidents as helped bring us into World War I. Perhaps they have waited too long, for they have lost their best allies of bomb and torch. The Reds have joined the American team.

The flop was made easier by the fact that Hitler's war on Stalin jolted Communists in America less than anywhere in the world. Not a few had seen it coming through our free press and radio—and not always with dismay. Distrusting the Hitler-Stalin pact, numbers gladly followed their Communist executive committee's switch-over from the old party line: work with the Nazis against democracy — to the new one: work with democracy against the Nazis.

Twenty labor unions (C. I. O.) accused of being either against defense or lukewarm, now support it. Many factory workers who were "dogging it" are now speeding up like Russian Slakhonovists. They have stopped orating against the "imperialist capitalist war"; it has become a sacred crusade to save Stalin. The Old Red Devil is no longer patriotism but pacifism.

The lately isolationist New Masses attacks the America First Committee for being isolationist. The whole Communist press cries for all-out war effort here, including immediate intervention.

But not all Communists have been transmogrified — especially transport and maritime workers. Result: naval guerrilla warfare whose front is the New York waterfront, whose "battleships" are the many vessels carrying couriers for the Nazi and Communist secret services, exporting information from agents here, importing orders and propaganda leaflets.

The Communist maritime couriers were more numerous than German agents so after the Hitler-Stalin pact the Nazis asked their help. Some Reds refused it, but some gave it—and some collaboration disclosed to them such Nazi methods and agents.

When Hitler attacked Stalin, many of these same Reds declared private war on their erstwhile Nazi comrades. Their propaganda they dumped in the sea; their secret messages they intercepted or photographed and the German agents themselves were pointed out to American spy-hunters.

Valuable in Counter-Espionage

The newly star-spangled Reds have also broken up one of the weirdest games in local counter-espionage annals—a scummen's group that paid seamen to shunt the sea.

To sailors of non-British nationality, who would stay ashore and stop working on ships carrying supplies to Britain, this group of Communist-influenced Scandinavians, offered inducements: Money, liquor, girls—white, even for Chinese seamen—board and lodging in the same Hoboken, N. J., that was a German spy hangout in World War I. They even sent lawyers to Halifax whenever a convoy arrived, to assure its crew it was perfectly legal to quit—for a price. This ring's success was one reason (unpublished) why the Nazi consulate here was closed. Its failure was clinched when the British began sending supplies to Stalin.

The Reds have also thrown into reverse an imminent drive against Army morale that had some officers worried. Before Hitler attacked Stalin, Communist cells here were planning to introduce many male and female propagandists into soldiers' gatherings.

(Continued on page three)



"... in the whole Middle Atlantic industrial region, not a genuine Nazi bomb has boomed," authorities believe. The Nazis waited too long and lost their sabotage-experienced allies, the now "star-spangled Reds."

## Work on SPG Progressing

### Ordnance Testing Facilities Now Under Construction

The point has been reached on the construction schedule of this project where progress is more evident at the Southwestern Proving Ground, as the various units working simultaneously on various parts of the job, swing into the permanent construction line, officials announced Saturday.

Many factors point toward the utilization of ordnance testing facilities now under construction.

Construction Underway

A total of thirty buildings and facilities adjacent to the Firing Line are now under construction and range from five to ninety-seven per cent complete. Two facilities here, officially designated as Facility No. 4 and Facility No. 29 are ninety-four and ninety-seven per cent complete respectively.

Twelve of a total of twenty-three officers' quarters are under construction at this time. These frame buildings range from four to seven room affairs. In the industrial group of buildings, three structures are now being built.

Excavations for buildings is estimated at 40 per cent complete and the highways of the reservation have been completed so far as gravel top-ping is concerned and all in which more than three inches of precipitation occurred. Work is progressing toward completion of all utility installation.

Safety Record

Here is a traffic-safety bright spot—eleven drivers of official cars at the Southwestern Proving Ground have piled up a total of 1600 hours of actual driving time without so much as a dented fender. This record was made in a town where defense-boom traffic is heavy and hurried.

The cars are not equipped with governors. The drivers for the most part are local youths with little previous experience as chauffeurs.

Richard E. Ketch, Dispatcher for the CQM Motor Pool, stated: "We inspect all cars daily for defects in all safety mechanism. A driving test is given prior to employment of the drivers but I think the practice of hiring young men of good health and steady nerves, with a reputation for dependability is the chief reason for our safety record."

Then the Fight Began

SALINA, Kas.—(AP)—Police Chief D. K. Pritch received a letter from a St. Louis young woman who asked him to verify the story of her boy friend who said he had been held up in a Salina bus station and robbed of money and a watch. The chief had to report there had been no robbery of that description.

## Harris Outlines Housing Project

### Lanton Act Better Than Title 6, Says Congressman

Congressman Harris has written the following letter to Mayor Albert Lanton regarding the possibility of a federal housing project here:

"Dear Mayor: On my recent trip to Hope, I observed the housing problem and the special need of additional housing facilities, due to the Southwestern Proving Ground, which brought so many people to your city."

"When I returned to Washington about three weeks ago, I took up this problem with the Defense Housing Coordinator, Mr. Charles F. Palmer, and have been trying to work with him to obtain a project for Hope."

As a result of our efforts, Mr. Harloff, Investigator for the Defense Housing will be in Hope to obtain information as to the need of additional housing facilities and the feasibility of the Government providing money for a program there."

"I am anxious for a project under the Lanton Act, which provides that when the Defense Housing Coordinator recommends a report be constructed by Government funds, his recommendation goes to the President, and is approved, it will automatically designate that territory as Defense area. This being done, Hope will be eligible and have a good chance for a Federal Housing Project. After this is done, you and the Council would have to bring the area purchased by the Government into the City, if it is not already within the City Limits. You will be called upon to provide sewer connections and to make available utilities."

"Title 6 under the Housing Authority provides a method of finance, which is preferred in certain areas, but I do not believe that this would be as desirable as the method just explained. I mention this because Mr. Harloff probably will discuss both phases of this procedure. He will perhaps call on you and the Commanding Officer, and I know you will cooperate in making available to him any information that he desires."

"I will be glad to continue my efforts in assisting you people in establishing this important and much needed project. With best regards, I am, Sincerely yours,

"OREN HARRIS"  
O. H. 1941  
Washington, D. C.

Life Saver

While walking on a six-inch girder, 80 feet above the ground, E. R. Davis, rivet heater of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was struck by the falling body of a water boy, Stanley Ritzke. Davis maintained his balance and carried the boy to safety.

Kodiak and Glacier bears are exclusively Alaskan species.

## British Attack on Continent Urged by Reds

### Russia Throws Reserve Masses Into Battle But Nazis Still Advance

By the Associated Press

Great masses of Russian reserves, warmly dressed for winter action and bolstered by new tanks and fast planes, were reported moving up to the front Saturday as General Fedor von Bock's German armies pressed on over blood-soaked battlefields, in a steady growing threat to Moscow.

As the war entered the 15th week Russia appealed more urgently to Britain to create a diversion by invading western Europe thus Red Star, army newspaper said.

"Now the main forces of the German armies are chained in the east thereby creating a more favorable condition for an outer front."

On the field Russia's hard-pressed armies fell back to a shorter defense front during the night and were reported to have slowed down the 10-day-old German drive on Moscow but Soviet dispatches admitted a grave new danger had arisen in the Vyazma sector 125 miles west of the USSR capital.

Admits Danger

The danger is great, Red Star said, conceding for the moment at least that the Germans held numerical superiority.

German reports asserted that hundreds of thousands of Russian corpses littered the battlefield around Bryansk, 220 miles southwest of Moscow.

"Red troops attempting to escape encirclement by retreating through the German lines at night were mowed down in great numbers," the German command reported.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters reported that "huge scale slaughter of Russian forces in the Bryansk and Vyazma sectors is proceeding rapidly" while on the southern front the bulletin said "annihilation of Soviet troops north of the sea of Azov is approaching completion."

If true this would pave the way for a direct assault on the Don river port of Rostov, gateway to the vital Caucasian oil fields.

In the north, Leningrad the Germans said 11 Russian attempts to break out of the old capital failed Friday and that 28 super Soviet tanks were destroyed.

Struggle Mounting

Front line dispatches said the bloody struggle was mounting in intensity on the central front with fresh German troops attacking in three sectors—Vyazma, Bryansk and Orel.

Unconfirmed Berlin reports said the Germans also were driving on the Volga river city of Rzhev, 135 miles north-west of Moscow and had captured Tula, railway junction 105 miles due south of the capital—was drawing a complete half-circle around Moscow.

Thousands of Red army reserves were reported to be moving up to the front in a steady stream but the Russians made no attempt to conceal the darkness of the hour.

After initial successes in stemming the German attack around Vyazma the Russians conceded their line had been torn by deep wedges in that zone.

In the Bryansk sector where the Russians said Friday that the Nazis were advancing over mountains of German corpses outflanked Red divisions withdrew to new positions during the night.

The depth of the Soviet withdrawal was not disclosed but they presumably fell back to a short, straight line between Vyazma and Tula, along the Oka and Ugra rivers.

"Desperate attempts by the opponent to break through collapsed in the face of attacks by German troops everywhere," a communique said.

The hog is a natural enemy of snakes.

## Cranium Crackers

Movie Who's Who

Many current films are carrying the names of or a reference to their principal characters in the titles. See if you can focus on the answers to these questions about pictureland players.

1. Who is Charley's aunt in the picture of the same name?  
2. Who is hunted and who is the hunter in "Man Hunt"?  
3. Margaret Sullivan is teamed again with Charles Boyer in "Appointment for Love" What type of character does she play?  
4. Who are Tom, Dick and Harry in the Ginger Rogers picture?  
5. Who is Aloma of the South Seas?  
Answers on Comic Page



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**SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE** from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. **FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.**, South Elm Street. 9-1mc.

**CHEAP, 1 BOSTON FARM level.** 1 second hand wagon. Phone 243. Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie. 9-3tc

**1940 GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK.** 1 1/2 ton pickup. 12,000 miles. Will sell for \$550 cash or \$497 cash and two heater valves. Phone 297, 1008 South Main. 9-3tp

**NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE.** Practically new. Bargain for cash. P. O. Box 7, Prescott, Ark. 9-3tp

## Real Estate For Sale

**250 ACRES LAND, 2 NICE HOMES.** 60 acres in bottom, on highway 64 six miles west of Conway. Mrs. Ralph Hamm, Russellville, Arkansas. 29-12tp

**THREE LOTS, BLOCK B ANDERS.** Addition. Write H. T. Hickman, Texarkana, Texas. 10-3tp

**120 ACRE FARM, 4 MILES SOUTH** of Emmet. Gerald Reynolds, Estate. See C. H. Stevens. 8-6tp

**FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW** 5 room house five blocks from business district. North Elm, built in features. See Mrs. Harry Segner in mornings at 321 So. Main or J. C. Penney's after 2 p. m. 7-3tp

**69-ACRE FARM, 1 1/2 MILES EAST** of Gurdan. Orchard, good pasture, meadow, good five room house, barn and out buildings. V. F. Toombs, Box 52, Gurdan, Arkansas. 8-6tp

**A NUMBER ONE STOCK FARM.** 248 acres, all under fence, large hay meadow. Supplies. Enough hay to furnish farm. Spring in pasture. Modern improvements. 75 acres in cultivation. Attractive price for quick sale. **TYLER AND KIRK** 9-3tp

**FOR SALE 35 ACRES, ONE MILE** north on old 67. Good improvements, clear, electricity, gas. Will sell all or part. Make terms. Guilfoyle, Hope, Arkansas. 10-3tp

**240 ACRES, 6 MILES SOUTHWEST** of Hope. Good improvements. Lays well with lots of grass and water. \$2500. B. E. Green. 10-6tp

**41-ACRE FARM, 22 ACRES CULTI-** vated, balance in small timber. Fenced, 4 room house, barn, drilled well, good spring and daily mail. Town 5 miles, county seat 11 miles. Pope county. Price \$500.00. Write W. C. Schaefer, owner, General Delivery, Monticello, Arkansas. 4-1tp

**SIX-ROOM HOUSE FROM 2 TO 60** acres. Three miles southeast of Hope on Highway 4. Electricity. Charles V. Fox, Hope, Rt. 2. 11-3tp

## Trailers For Sale

**SEE THELMA STEPHENS AT DAR-** win's Trailer Park for new and used house trailers. American Stage Coaches, Roy Crafts, Air Floats, Chicago Stream Lites, may see trailers till 10 P. M. Easy Terms. Phone 22F2. 24-1m

## Pasteurized Milk

**FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A** Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hinton Davis. Phone 393W. 4-1mp

## For Sale Misc.

**BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER** puppies.) Weaned and ready to go. Padgett's Kennels. 3-1mp

**3 YEAR OLD TRAINED POINTER** Bird Dog and 10 months old puppy. Frank Hearne, Texaco Service Station. 10-3tp

## For Rent

**TWO ROOMS FOR MEN. ONE PER-** son \$5.00, two \$7.50 per week. Telephone 31W5. 10-3tp

**ONE LARGE ROOM FURNISHED** or unfurnished and cottages, Magnolia addition. Phone 38-F-11. Mrs. J. B. Schooley. 8-3tc

**TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-** ment. 1/2 mile from Hope. At Shover Springs. Electricity. J. B. Beckworth. Shover Springs. 7-3tp

**BEDROOM FOR ONE GIRL. NICE-** ly furnished. Convenient to bath. Call 425-J. 320 West 6th. 8-3tc

**NEWLY BUILT TWO ROOM HOUSE.** Inside city limits. \$15.00 Water furnished. T. H. Foster. Old Highway 67. 8-3tp

**ONE BEDROOM ADJOINING BATH.** Call 835J. 8-3tp

**5 ROOM BRICK HOUSE NEAR** Paisley school. Call 835J. 8-3tp

**LARGE BED ROOM, DOUBLE BEDS.** Meals if desired. 1 mile Hope Rosston road. D. G. Greene. 11-3tp

## Room and Board

**ROOM AND BOARD AT BLACK** Hotel, Washington, Arkansas, cool rooms with modern conveniences, good home cooked meals, at reasonable rates. Manager Iky C. Burlingame. 23-ft

## Lost

**REWARD FOR RETURN OF** woman's purse containing checks and serial notes. Houston Electric Shop, South Main St. 6-3tp

**RUST COLORED COCKER SPANIEL** puppy. Answers to "Rusty." Reward. Phone 488. 10-1tp

**ONE WHITE AND LEMON COLORED** male foxhound bearing name of Dr. T. E. Rhine, Thornton, Ark. If found please notify R. N. Parker, 203 East Ave. C, Hope. 8-3tp

## Notice

**FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS** Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop, 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1t

**DUE TO THE LACK OF SPACE** OUR meat curing plant will be closed for the season. **HOME ICE CO.** 8-3tp

## Wanted

**TO RENT SMALL HOUSE WITH** about an acre of land not over three miles from town. Phone 245. 8-3tc

**YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN TO** sell tickets. Apply De Lang Show at Fair Grounds, Monday afternoon. 10-1t

**LABORERS TO HELP ERECT** SHOW and rides. Apply De Lang Shows at Fair Grounds. Sunday afternoon. 10-1t

## Refrigeration

**REFRIGERATION SERVICE — WE** repair anything Electrical, Wiring, motors. Kelly Refrigeration Service, 112 Main. Phone 144. 10-1m-c

## Hope Star

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**ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher**  
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## Furniture For Sale

**IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS** moved next door to Senger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

**REED BED-CONSTRUCTED LIVING** room suite consisting of one divan, one desk and desk chair, one rocker, one floor lamp. Call 544. 8-3tp

## Wanted to Buy

**OFFICE DESK WITH TYPEWRITER** desk and one bank of drawers. Call 917. 8-3tc

**USED PIANO IN GOOD CONDITION.** Guernsey School. c/o Forney Holt, Hope, Route 4. 9-3tp

**LARGE, CLEAN COTTON RAGS.** Apply at Hope Star. dh.

**GOOD FRESH MILK COWS. CALL** or see Autrey Wilson, Phone 32 F12. Hope. 11-3tp

## Help Wanted—Female

**WOMEN WANTED ADDRESS OUR** catalogs. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything Supplied. Free Details Furnished. Raleigh Premium Co., Lawyer's Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

## Male Help Wanted

**GOOD WATKINS ROUTE OPEN** now in Hope. No car or experience necessary. Watkins Company largest and best known and products easiest sold; usual earnings \$20 to \$35 a week. Write J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-82 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 10-1t

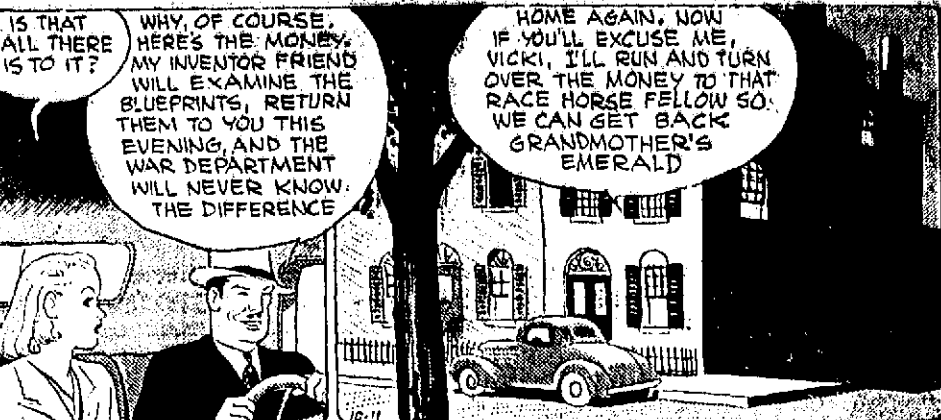
## Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One  
1. Charley's "aunt" is a man masquerading as a woman. Jack Benny plays the role.  
2. Walter Pidgeon is the man hunted in "Man Hunt." George Sanders is the huntsman.  
3. Margaret Sullivan plays the role of a doctor in "Appointment for Love."  
4. George Murphy is Tom, Alan Marshal is Dick, Burgess Meredith is Harry.  
5. Dorothy Lamour is "Aloma of the South Seas."  
Mine Shaft Chapel  
Miners in the Myndd Newydd coal mines in Wales have a chapel at the bottom of the shaft in which they work. They attend services in the chapel before going to work Sundays.

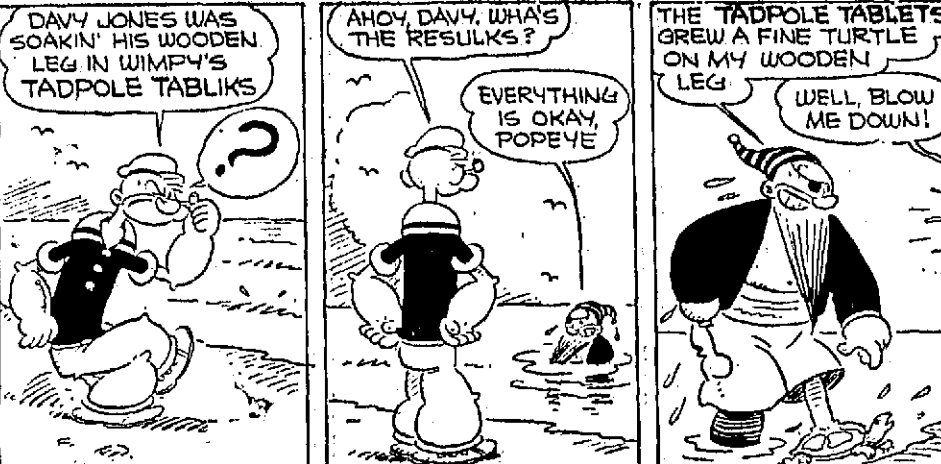
## DRS. CHAS. A. & ETTA E. CHAMPLIN

Osteopathic Physicians  
HOPE, ARKANSAS  
404 South Elm St. Telephone 459

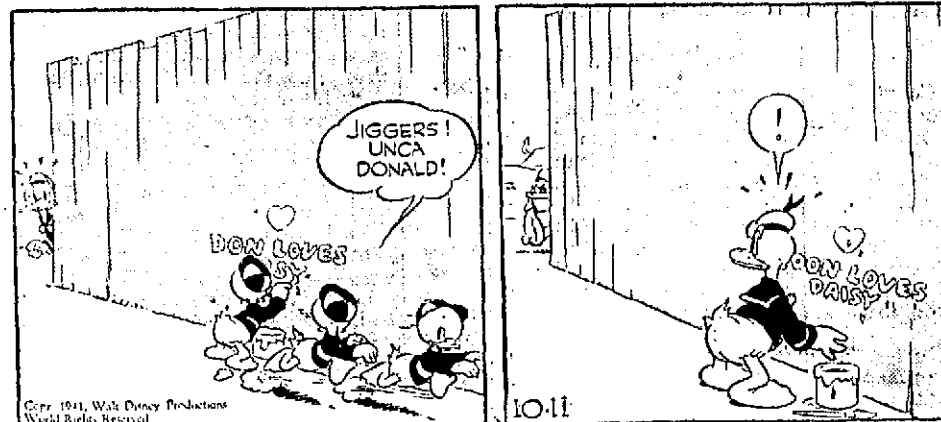
## WASH TUBBS



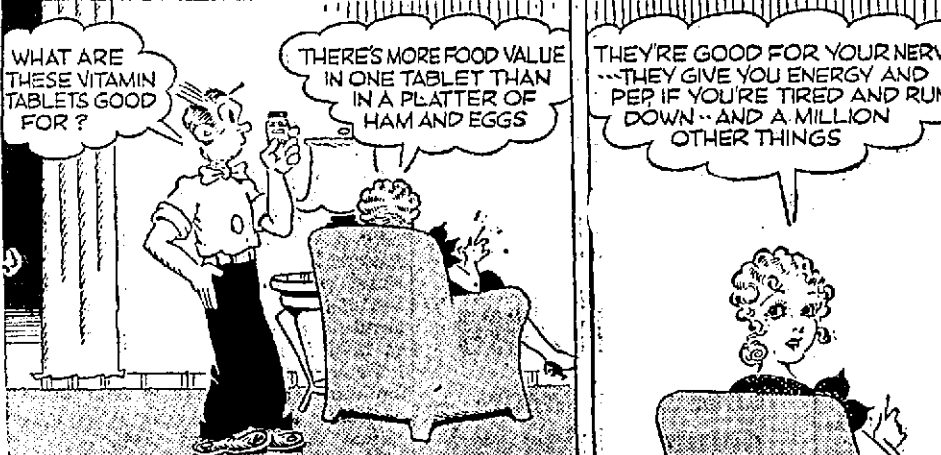
## POPEYE



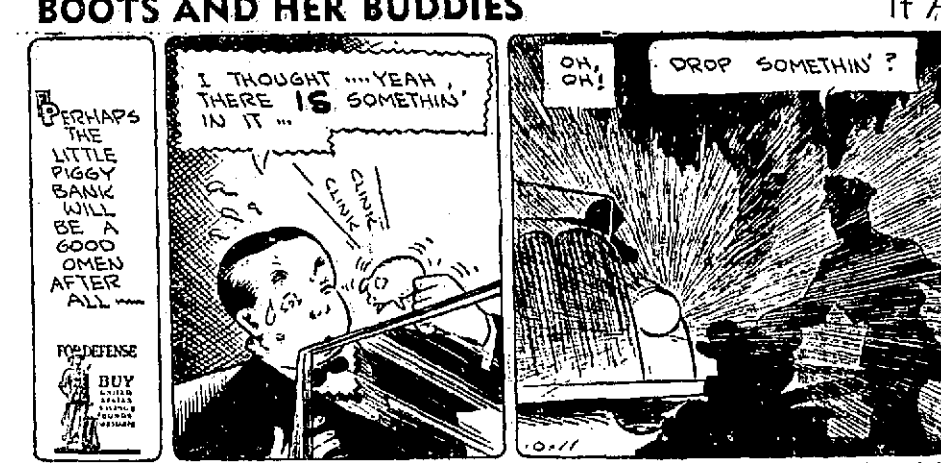
## DONALD DUCK



## GLONDIE



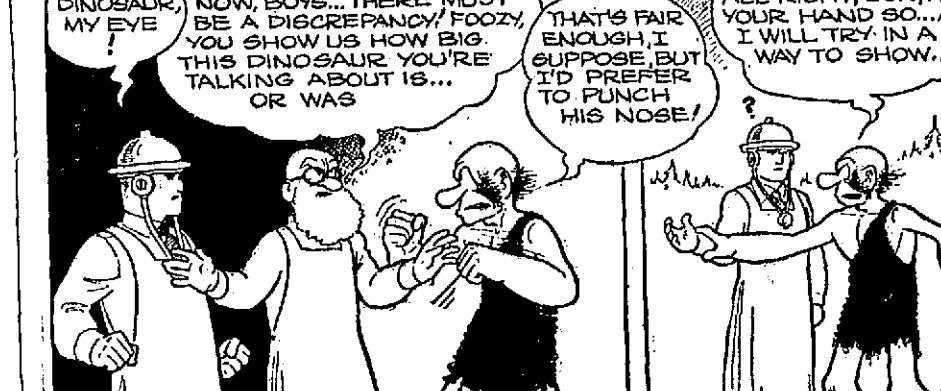
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



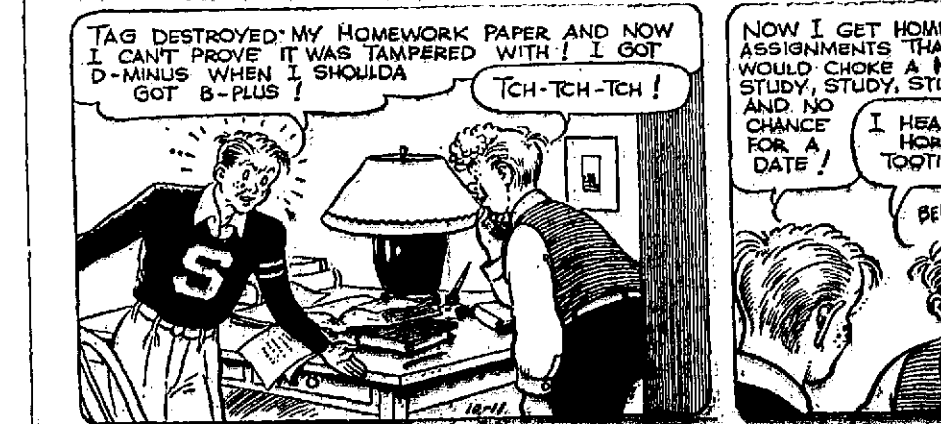
## RED RYDER



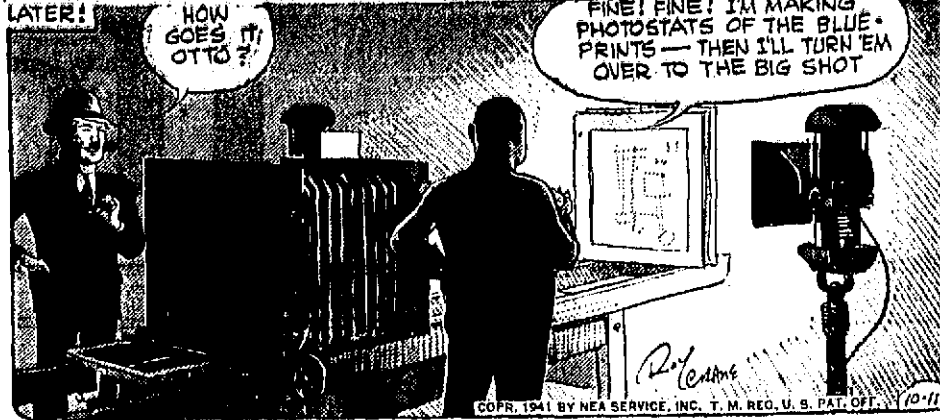
## ALLEY OOP



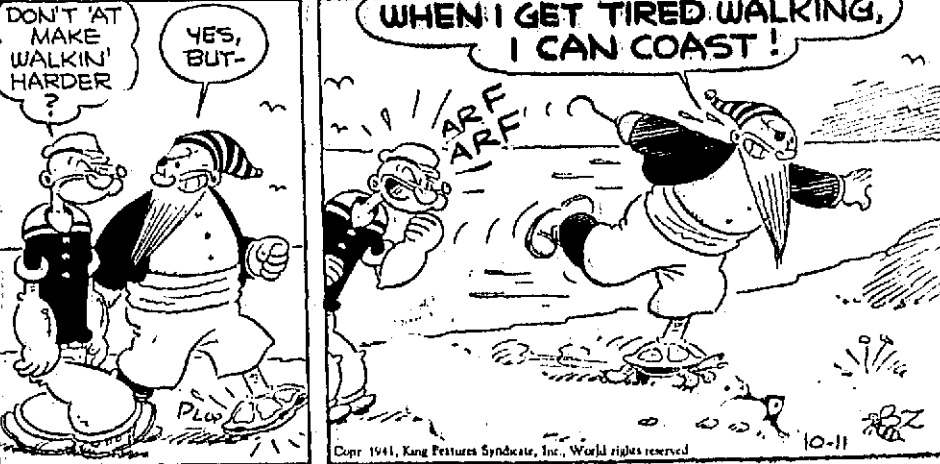
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



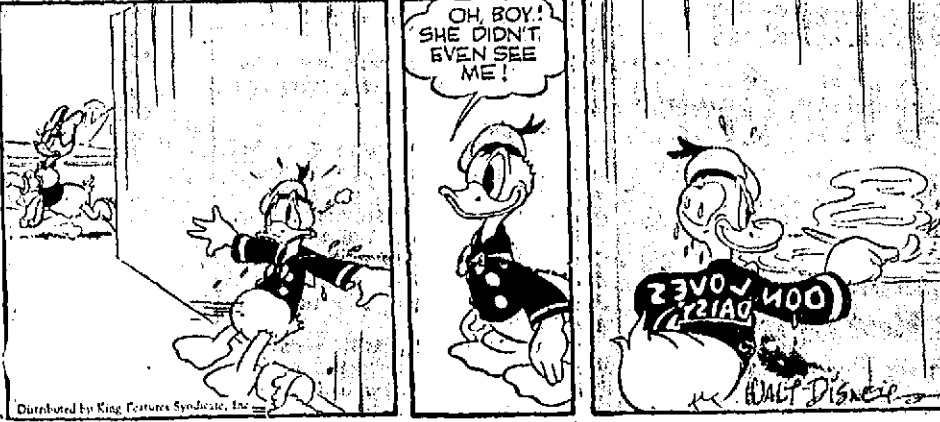
## Fellow Conspirators



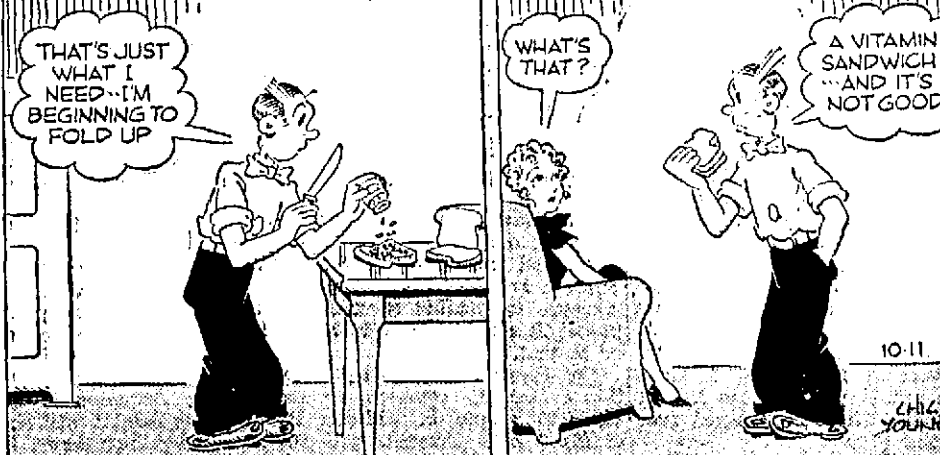
## With His Ignition Off!



## A Dark Secret



## I'll Take the Ta mand Eggs!



## It Ain't Fair



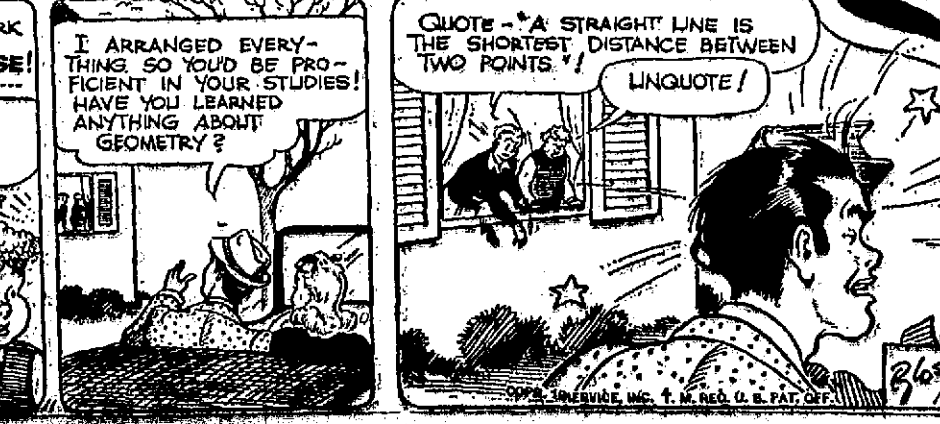
## An Uneven Fight



## Some Animal



## Put to Practical Use

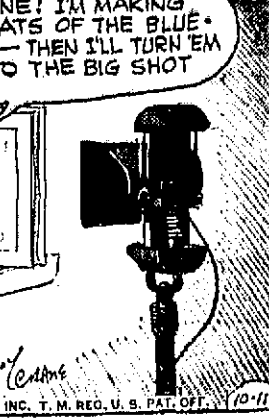


## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

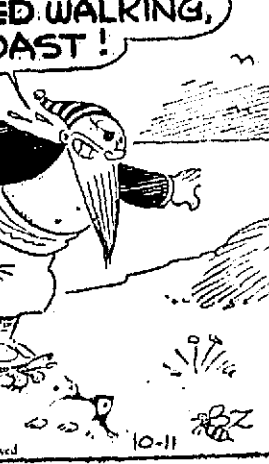
## with ... Major Hoople



## By Roy Crane



## Thimble Theater



## By Walt Disney



## By Chic Young



## By Edgar Martin



## By Fred Harman



## By V. T. Hamlin



## By Merrill Blosser





# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

- Monday, October 13th**
- Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Lenley, 2:30 o'clock.
  - Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Ruffin White, 3 o'clock.
  - Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Frank Ward and Miss Lucy Hannah, 2:30 o'clock.
  - Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Thomas Brewster with Mrs. Jim McKenzie hostess, 2:30 o'clock.
  - Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church home of Mrs. Young Foster, 7:30 o'clock.
  - Unit No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, home of Mrs. J. T. West, 3:30 o'clock.

James and Mrs. J. G. Watson of Texarkana.

## Many Guests at Friday Music Club Luncheon

The Friday Music club started the new year with a luncheon at the Barlow Hotel honoring the President Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins.

The meeting opened with silent prayer followed by the singing of the National Anthem and "Arkansas," Mrs. Edwin Hankins at the piano.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton, First Vice-president introduced the president, Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins, and the executive committee, Mrs. Dick Watkins.

A trio, composed of Mrs. Dick Watkins, Mrs. James McLarty and Mrs. Kenneth Spore gave two selections, (1) Melodious Mair Arthur Bergh (2) Fulfillment—Charles Gilbert Spraggins accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Hankins.

Miss Maud Crumpler, state president gave a resume of the national convention in California, Mrs. Basil York, program chairman, introduced Miss Minnie Hawkins, violin teacher of Magnolia, and her pupil Donald Warnock of Willsville, who entertained the club with two lovely selections, (1) Dance of Saint—Saints, (2) Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life—Victor Herbert, accompanied by Miss Hawkins.

Mrs. Watkins, chairman of your book committee, distributed the 1941-42 year books.

The thirteen guests were: Mrs. Jess Davis, Miss Mary Bruner, Mrs. Ed Budd, Mrs. Jim Martindale, Mrs. Tom Parvis, Mrs. Stith Davenport, Mrs. Minor Gordon, Mrs. Lynn Ross, Mrs. R. E. Woodard, Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr., Miss Minnie Hawkins, Miss Maud Crumpler, and Donald Warnock.

## Recent Bride Is Complimented at Friday Party

Mrs. Robert O'Neil, a recent bride, was named honoree by Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. Ernest Sackler, Friday afternoon when they invited friends to the home of the former for an afternoon party.

Numerous bowls of autumnal flowers were noted at various points throughout the home. One room was devoted to the display of the handsome gifts received by Mrs. O'Neil.

The hostesses served a delicious salad course with fruit punch to their 35 guests. The bride's gift was carried out in the dainty favors.

Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. Fred White of Oklahoma, Mrs. Robert White of Prescott, Mrs. S. G. Sulzberger of Gordon, Mrs. Morris

## • REWARD! •

Lost Ladies black purse containing letters, personal items, and \$32.00 in cash. Lost between Hope and Spring Hill. Ample reward. Notify Mrs. J. P. Jenkins, Hope Route 1, Care of L. F. Foster.

## RIALTO

"HOLD BACK THE DAWN" Midnight Show Saturday

Sunday - Monday

Theirs an unconquerable love! Yours an unforgettable experience...!

George BRENT Martha SCOTT

— in —

"They Dare Not Love"

NEW SAENGER

COOL and COMFORTABLE

NOW—

"Time Out for Rhythm" and "Billy the Kid Outlawed"

SUN - MON - TUES

3 GREAT STARS IN A 4 STAR TRIUMPH!

Charles BOYER Olivia de HAVILLAND Paulette GODDARD

HOLD BACK THE DAWN

at THEATRES

SAENGER

Fri.-Sat. "Time Out for Rhythm" and "Billy the Kid Outlawed"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Hold Back the Dawn"

Wed.-Thurs. "Life With Caroline"

RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Fri.-Sat. "Regular Fellows" and "Ghost Patrol"

Sun.-Mon. "Dare Not Love"

Tues.-Thurs. "Flaming Gold" and "Take This Oath"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

## Ouachita Host to Baptists

Student Union to Hold Annual State Convention

ARKADELPHIA — The annual state convention of the Baptist Student Union of Arkansas, an organization composed of organized Baptist students on the various college campuses of the state, will be held here Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 17, 18, and 19, at the First Baptist church, with the Baptist Student Union of Ouachita College and of Henderson State Teachers College as co-hosts.

Wayne Ward, of Pigott, state BSU president, and a junior at Ouachita, will preside at the opening session, Thursday at 7 p. m.

The more than 200 students who will come here for the convention are being invited to arrive Thursday afternoon in time to attend the dedication of the new student center at Ouachita, the time for which is set for 2 o'clock.

Rev. Edgar Williamson, of Little Rock, State Baptist Student secretary, and Miss Blanche Mays, associate secretary, will be in general charge of the convention.

Principal speakers will include: Dr. Marshall Craig, pastor of the Gaston Avenue Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex.; William Hall Preston, associate in the Student Union Department of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. J. O. Williams, business manager of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Juliette Mather, Young People's secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Ann Woller, student in Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex.; and Clyde C. Coulter, secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, Little Rock.

A new Baptist Student Union, to be represented at the state convention for the first time, is that recently organized at the newly established Southern Baptist College, Jonesboro. Organizations from the following other colleges and universities will be represented: Arkansas A. & M., Monticello; Arkansas State, Jonesboro; Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway; Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville; Baptist State Hospital Nurses School, Little Rock; Central College, Conway; College of the Ozarks, Clarksville; El Dorado Junior college; Fort Smith Junior College; Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia; Hendrix College, Conway; Magnolia A. & M.; Ouachita College; and the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

## Take Care With School Lunches

Fill the Baskets With Body Building Foods

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE AP Feature Service

Sparkling health can go to school with your youngsters if their lunch boxes are filled with vitamins, minerals and other body builders.

Wholesome foods, carefully prepared, attractively packed and sufficiently varied can make lunch time the high spot of the day.

Foods that need to be kept hot or cold can be placed in vacuum jars. Thick soups and chowders, creamed foods, stews and hot cocoa can be served easily at school. Cold milk, too, will carry in a vacuum bottle.

Paper napkins, small cups, plates and serving utensils come at low cost and aid in making this noon lunch a picnic affair. I have found that attention to equipment as well as food means health rewards.

Since sandwiches are the foundation of a school lunch, I have listed some sandwich tips, streamlined for 1941 lunch-box eaters:

1. Place thinly-sliced cheese on buttered graham bread, cover with chopped nuts mixed with salad dressing and shredded lettuce.

2. Mix chopped meat with chopped celery, carrots and parsley. Thin with cream and use as filling for enriched white or whole-wheat bread.

3. Add chopped uncooked prunes to diced celery, cottage cheese and a little cream. Spread on whole-wheat bread and top with lettuce.

4. Thin peanut butter a little with cream, add diced celery, chopped parsley and minced green or ripe olives. Put on enriched white or whole-wheat bread.

5. Tuna, salmon or meat salad goes well on white or dark breads. (Lettuce, of course, atop the filling).

6. Spread raisin bread with orange marmalade or raspberry jam blended with cottage cheese. (No lettuce on this sandwich.)

I make up enough sandwich fillings to last for several days, put them in jelly glasses, cover with a lid or waxed paper, and store in the refrigerator. Thus I am able to put assorted sandwiches in the lunch.

Sandwiches can be varied further by including some made from fruit, berry, jam or nut bread leaves. Here is a recipe for several days and is checkoff of materials: Mix 1½ cups graham flour, 2 cups enriched flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup dark brown sugar, 2-3 cup chopped figs, ½ cup raisins and 1-3 cups milk. Pour mixture into loaf pan, lined with 2 thicknesses of waxed paper to help prevent burning. Bake an hour in a moderate oven (350). Cool, wrap in waxed paper and keep in the bread box.

Butter usually is the only filling required for fruit loaf sandwiches along with a little cottage cheese. Highly spiced or seasoned foods is not recommended for the lunch boxes of young children.

## 'Kiss for Victory' Sparks Welcome to 35th Division



... a Roman welcome for 20,000 boys in uniform.

By NEA Service

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A gold-fringed "welcome" mat has been set out here for 35th Division troops who are back at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, near Little Rock, after two strenuous months of "warfare" in Louisiana.

"Let 'em eat cake!" cheered the friendly folk of this khaki-conscious capital. And for the first nostalgic time in 20 years an American community rolled out the barrel and cast keys to the city in a Roman welcome for 20,000 boys in uniform.

General R. E. Truman, division commander, granted his troops two-day passes and freedom from duties.

Debs, dawggers, defense-minded church and club members, dance bands and denizens from all walks and stalks of Little Rock life planned the public and private balls and parties that fill every hall and overflow into banqueting streets; the housing of maneuver-weary warriors in homes and hotels and tourist courts, the free meals that will put a chicken in every back pocket.

A Glowing, Flowing Greeting

Not all the soldiers have gone dancing. "Everything o. k. boys?" checks bald and smiling George Ligovsky, greeter, host and muscle man of the Gar Hole, private's paradise in the basement of the crum-packed McGeehe Hotel, as he makes his beaming way among tables crowded for the first time in two months.

"Dandy, George, fine," beams Pvt. John Sarbo, "Nothin' else."

And George lumbers on, hailing friends and strangers, breaking up

arguments, grinning as he buys or bounces.

The booths in Falstaff Tavern across the street are jammed to bulging and its short, snort proprietor pleads unheeded for an easing of the strain.

Thirst quencheries and eateries in town are along the highways—Bess's Place, Silver Inn, Diamond Club, Sans Souci Coffee Shop—are as busy welcoming back the heroes as the housewives who'll be having them to dinner. Square Deal Pawn Shop and R. Baum and Co. (Money Loaned on Articles of Value) stay open late. And down finds every lodging—except for hotels in the shabby Montmartres that are "restricted areas"—swarming with snoring. Even in sample rooms of the Marion, Southern and McGeehe hotels are ten, twelve, sometimes fifteen sleeping and exhausted soldiers.

Little Rock's Patriotic Lesson

No Johnny-come-lately characteristic is this hospitality that is Little Rock's lesson to other cities situated near army camps. The Arkansas capital has always prided itself on a friendliness, door-holding brand of

More and more Camp Robinson Romeo are noticing, too, and with chops-smacking satisfaction, that the "Kiss for Victory" game is catching on with Little Rock lovelies and the 2000 girls imported for this post-war gala.

It proceeds something like this. Soldier: "We won the war!" Girl, bawling both cheeks in Morse code: "Smack, smack, smack, smaaaaaack."

Hamless, patriotic, and well—Mardi Gras!

Little Rock lovelies doubly demonstrate the "Kiss for Victory" on happy Camp Robinsonian Willard Throp, above. It consists of three short Morse Code smacks and a long "smaaaaack."

## Clubs

Sardis

The Sardis Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Verda Tollett Monday Oct. 5, with twelve members and one visitor present. The Devotional was read by the President, Miss Norden Green, after which the song "America the Beautiful" was sung by the group. Miss Phoebe Harris gave an interesting discussion on "The Happy Home" bringing out the important factors which contribute to a happy home.

Mrs. Verda Tollett, Mrs. Glen Dyer and Mrs. David Jewell were appointed as a nominating committee for the officer for the coming year.

The group discussed plans for the County Fair and called a special meeting to be held at Sardis Church Wednesday afternoon to make further plans for the event.

The club will meet with Mrs. David Jewell in November. We urge all members to attend to help appoint your club officers for the coming year.

Avery Chapel

The Avery Chapel Home Demonstration Club met on Friday afternoon September 26, with Mrs. Grover Farles as hostess, the meeting was called to order by the president. Bible reading was the 6th chapter of Matthew by the hostess, opening song, "Star Spangled Banner," 9 minutes were read and approved.

Old business discussed was to finish filling jars for crippled children's home, mattress making and plan for our exhibit for the fair were made. Miss Fletcher the home demonstration agent led the discussion on farm family finance in every home. National Defense stamps and bonds, also discussed the educational exhibit of the fair for Home Demonstration CClubs members and 4-H Clubs, fall gardens, cold frames, saving seeds, storing vegetables.

## Senators Urge Peace Moves

Nye, Adams Assert Roosevelt Could Bring About Peace

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Amid administration and congressional effort to give more aid to Britain and Russia two senators, Adams (D. Colo.) and Nye (O., N. D.) suggested Saturday that President Roosevelt tender his good offices to bring about peace in Europe.

"I believe that the President might offer to help bring about peace," Adams told reporters, "unless peace does come to Europe it is possible that the United States may find herself in a position where we will be fighting the whole world by ourselves."

He added that Britain would be under no obligation to the United States to continue the war if she found it to be of her own interest to make peace.

Nye asserted that Roosevelt could make a "substantial" contribution toward peace and added that "if the present policy is followed to an ultimate end we won't have a nation left friendly."

Both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have pledged that their countries would not consent to any peace which would involve a continuation of Hitlerism.

With a new \$5,985,000,000 lease lend appropriation safely through the house leaders turned their attention to the hastening of that measure through the senate and to obtain action on amending the neutrality act to permit the arming of merchant ships.

## Boy Prodigy of Cleveland Takes College in Easy Strides

Youth of 10 Takes College in Easy Strides

By JEAN LIGHTFOOT NEA Service Staff Correspondent CLEVELAND, O. — Ten-year-old Kenneth Wolf went to school for the first time the other day, but clutching no bright pencil box that rattled in anticipation of Great Adventure, and with no modern McGuffey's tucked under his chubby arm.

Instead he braved a barrage of flash bulbs, a salvo of portentous questions, a rataplan of curious whistles among his classmates, and the puzzled clucking of Western Reserve University professors. It's not just every academic day that a velvet-eyed boy two years from tens passes college freshman entrance exams with better-than-average grades and 'would like to take just some chemistry, please. Purely an avocational interest, you know."

Collegiate eyes bugged like organ stops as stocky, self-contained Kenneth strolled into Professor Olin F. Towner's classroom, scrubbed knees dimpling beneath blue serge shorts. It was so quiet you could hear a pre-corded break.

Music Is His Real Forte

It probably did not occur to kleig-bright, confident Kenneth, whose closest proximity to formal education has been occasional tutorial sessions in mathematics, that he wouldn't whizz through college.

His chatty, pleasant mother, however, was a bit dubious. After all, Kenneth's forte is music—has been since the tingling morning eight years ago when Mrs. Wolf heard someone downstairs thumping solemn chords of the second Hungarian Rhapsody. It was 23-months-old Kenneth, who had so often heard a player piano version of it.

"What else can you play?" Mrs. Wolf managed the question casually.

"Oh," said the toddler with the colossal I, Q., clambering back into his kiddie car, "the Apassionata."

Kenneth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Wolf, lawyers both, decided then that their precious prodigy was no Tom Brown type, planned a musical education that skipped standard schooling. At 12 months he read books, at two and a half he read music, was composing a year later. The originality of his first work began with its title: "Dance and Go to the Bathroom."

The perfection of Kenneth's pitch, marveled at by Paul Hindeman and Koussevitsky of the Boston Symphony and the hypersensitivity of his ears are such that he can identify as many as ten notes in a chord as dissonant as crashing china.

"I was born to be a musician," is the boy's own analysis of his talent, and he gestures toward clarinet and trumpet cases on the piano with a soft hand. "Chemistry is only an avocation," he continues, speaking so precisely that you find yourself listening for a whirr of springs and wheels.

"Like airplane building and drawing," his mother puts in. "He really is an awfully well-rounded boy."

He really is—swimming and discussing music with his scholarly father, himself author of three novels, ice skating with his mother; finding in both of them the cranial companionship denied to the brilliant in youngsters their own age.

Working the special built-up pedals on his grand piano, Kenneth releases deft, fully emotional musicianship on his favorite B's—Bach, Brahms, Beethoven—Mozart, whose prodigiousness was cut to the pattern of his own, on Shostakovich, Debussy, Bela Bartok.

"The oboe. . . mutes Kenneth dreamily, as his mother explains that its tones were once too intense for his sensitive ears, provoking, as did trumpet notes and gun shots, a spurge of hysteria. "The oboe is so sweetly pastoral . . . Such rustic revelry it expresses . . . such pathos . . ."

"Hey, Manya. Can I have one chowing gum?"

## Windblown King



Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada braces himself as he returns home from England.

unhampered, for tallest structure in a two-mile radius is the field's own radio tower, located some distance away.

A single hanger, just completed, will provide storage space for most of the 60-odd planes, 50 per cent bombers, being based at Geiger, as well as a machine shop and field office.

Bombing Crews Practice At Base

Bombing crews based at Geiger will make night reconnaissance flights to the coast and back and practice their aim on a nearby range with 100-lb. sand-filled duds.

The base was named, over protests of Spokane citizens, for Maj. Harold Geiger, a New Jersey aviator killed in a 1927 plane crash. Local residents who originally called it Sunset Field, wanted it named for a northwest man, but found they had no dead Army hero to fill the bill.

Construction of the air base rivals any records set on defense jobs across the nation, but has a hit share of trouble as well. There was the lawsuit brought by a turkey farm owner who feared the roar of the bombers would scare his birds to death, for instance.

Pegged at 29, No Doubt

ROANOKE, Va. —(AP)—Some of Roanoke's school teachers seem to have mathematical problems outside the classroom. In filling routine forms, one has given five different birth dates since—has become two years younger each time. Another filed her birth date, later filed another that made her a year younger, than given still a third date before filing a "corrected" birth date that made her younger than any of the others.

## Alaska-Bound Army Planes Will Have Giant Service Station at Spokane

By JACK GAMBLE NEA Service Staff Correspondent SPOKANE, Wash. — Uncle Sam is shelling out 5,000,000 of his national defense dollars to build a wayside "service station" for Army plane traffic between the United States and Alaska. The new air base—one of the Pacific Coast's biggest — is Geiger Field, at Spokane, headquarters for the Army's Second Air Force. It is less than 1000 miles from Juneau via the sheltered inland route. Flying fortresses base there are only four hours from San Francisco, eight from Sitka or Kodiak, Alaska, and eleven from Siberia.

When Geiger Field is finished it will have a total garrison of 6000 officers and men, housed and served in 107 buildings. There will be 37 barracks for bachelor officers and men. Married personnel will live in the four room homes of a nearby \$700,000 housing project.

Super-Airport for "Natural Climate"

Typical of the 300 airports the WFA is constructing or improving, Geiger Field was dreamed up back in 1938 as a super-airport for Spokane, center of northwest aviation.

Located in a "natural citadel of defense" between the Rockies and the coastal Cascades, some 300 miles from the Pacific, the field won quick favor with the War Department and was rated "type four" (the highest) by the CAA.

In less than a year, 1289 acres of once-rich farming, sage and squirrel land have been leveled, paved and built up with barracks, mess halls, bomb magazines and other operations structures. Bombers B-17s and B-24s, are already using its broad runways and spacious hangar.

Twenty miles of runways will crisscross the field when completed, to permit multiple landings of all types of planes—including the B-29—from any direction. Each runway will be a mile or more long, and wide as a football field, with a 150-foot paved center strip, flanked by 75-foot oil and 50-foot gravel shoulders.

Landings and instrument flights are

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## HOPE Cigar Store

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• SEVERAL GOOD FARM HOUSES—All with good tin roofs.

• THREE LARGE BARNs—Several small barns, 1 Church Building.

• ONE BIG FARM HOUSE—For Sale or want party to contract to tear down and re-build in Washington.

• CORN FOR SALE—50c a bu. in field—You pull it.

• COTTON PICKERS WANTED—Pick on halves if you will furnish your own conveyance and gin at Washington Gin Co.

• Good Young Farm Mules. • Brand New Model M Farmall with 3-disc breaking plow and 3-row middle-buster. Plow never in ground. • Also hundreds of implements of all kinds for sale.

## A. N. STROUD

WASHINGTON



